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Naval Aviation in the First World War R. D. Layman, 1996 All aspects of naval aviation in World War I are detailed in this superbly researched book

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Naval Aviation in World War I Adrian O. Van Wyen, Naval Aviation News, 2005 When the call to battle sounded in April 1917 the Navy air arm could muster at its one air station only 48 officers and 239 enlisted men with some experience in aviation and 54 aircraft none of which was fit for patrol service The problems of building this small force to a effective fighting unit were enormous Yet the Armistice was signed 19 months later there were 43 air stations in operation at home and abroad an aircraft factory in production and numerous schools assembly plants repair depots and other facilities providing the needed logistic support Aviation personnel numbered over 39000 a figure nearly equal to the total in the entire Navy at the start of the war Little has been published on the nature and extent of Naval air operations in the first World War until in April 1967 Naval Aviation News began a series of monthly articles under the general title Naval Aviation in World War I Using chronologies of significant events and narrative accounts of special phases of the war this series told the story of how Naval Aviation met the challenge The series was conceived by and completed under the direction of the Assistant for Aviation History Mr A O Van Wyen who also wrote many of the articles and arranged for the writing of others While not a definitive history it is the first published word to deal specifically with the accomplishments of Naval Aviation in the first World War Based on official sources as well as the recollections of participants it is authoritatively presented through an interesting combination of official and personal accounts It is also the history of a beginning made under stress of war a beginning in which the men of Naval Aviation demonstrated the potential of aviation as an arm of sea power and set the course for its future growth The success with which they carried out their task is in large measure responsible for the position of aviation at the forefront of Naval power today T F Connolly Vice Admiral USN Deputy Chief of Naval Operations

Air **Naval Aviation in World War 1** United States. Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, A. O. Van Wyen, 1965

America's Sailors in the Great War Lisle A. Rose, 2016-12-31 Honorable Mention 2016 Lyman Awards presented by the North American Society for Oceanic History This book is a thrillingly written story of naval planes boats and submarines during World War I When the U S entered World War I in April 1917 America s sailors were immediately forced to engage in the utterly new realm of anti submarine warfare waged on below and above the seas by a variety of small ships and the new technology of airpower The U S Navy substantially contributed to the safe trans Atlantic passage of a two million man Army that decisively turned the tide of battle on the Western Front even as its battleship division helped the Royal Navy dominate the North Sea Thoroughly professionalized the Navy of 1917 18 laid the foundations for victory at sea twenty five years later

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establishment and wartime exploits of all the major air powers during the war as well as providing thumbnail sketches of all the major aces for each country giving full coverage to The Allies The Royal Flying Corps The French Military Air Service The United States Air Service Aeronautica de Region Esercito Italy The Belgian Air Arm The Russian Imperial Air Services The Central Powers The Imperial German Air Service and the Austro Hungarian flying service However smaller powers at the time like Australia Canada and Japan as well as Portugal Serbia Romania and South Africa are all featured in this fascinating book

The RNAS and the Birth of the Aircraft Carrier 1914-1918 Ian M. Burns, 2014 The Royal Naval Air Service's origins were as the Naval Wing of the Royal Flying Corps in April 1912 but did not become a separate service until 1 July 1914 On the outbreak of war in 1914 the service expanded to include service on land providing support of the Royal Naval Division in Belgium to the RFC and as one of the early practitioners of strategic bombing Yet from its early days the RNAS had set out to create a force operating aircraft in support of and in association with the Fleet The RNAS and the Birth of the Aircraft Carrier 1914 1918 traces the development and operational use of aircraft serving with the fleet It follows the training of personnel and the struggle to produce suitable aircraft and weapons including the evolution of the aircraft carrier Nonetheless the constant thread throughout is the operational history of the RNAS over the North Sea with both the Grand Fleet and Harwich Force Commencing over Cuxhaven on Christmas Day 1914 and ending with two pivotal operations which determined the future of naval aviation

The United States in the First World War Anne Cipriano Venzon, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1999 Includes six maps

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A History of the Royal Navy: World War I Mike Farquharson-Roberts, 2014-07-08

World War I is one of the iconic conflicts of the modern era For many years the war at sea has been largely overlooked yet at

the outbreak of that war the British Government had expected and intended its military contribution to be largely naval This was a war of ideologies fought by and for empires Britain was not defending simply an island it was defending a far flung empire Without the navy such an undertaking would have been impossible In many respects the Royal Navy fought along the longest front of any fighting force of the Great War and it acted as the leader of a large alliance of navies The Royal Navy fought in the North and South Atlantic in the North and South Pacific its ships traversed the globe from Australia to England and its presence extended the war to every continent except Antarctica Because of the Royal Navy Britain could finance and resource not only its own war effort but that of its allies Following the naval arms race in the early 20th century both Britain and Germany were equipped with the latest naval technology including revolutionary new vessels such as dreadnoughts and diesel powered submarines Although the Royal Navy's operations in World War I were global a significant proportion of the fleet's strength was concentrated in the Grand Fleet which confronted the German High Seas Fleet across the North Sea At the Battle of Jutland in 1916 the Royal Navy under the command of Admiral Jellicoe fought an iconic if inconclusive battle for control of shipping routes The navy might not have been able to win the war but as Winston Churchill put it she could lose it in an afternoon The Royal Navy was British power and prestige 43 244 British navy personnel would lose their lives fighting on the seas in World War I This book tells their story and places the Royal Navy back at the heart of the British war effort showing that without the naval dimension the First World War would not have been a truly global conflict [The Routledge History of the First World War](#) Paul R. Bartrop,2024-08-27 The Routledge History of the First World War is a work which in a single volume covers a range of major themes and issues relating to that conflict Providing a comprehensive but readily accessible reference work examining the First World War in accordance with a broad range of themes this book presents the many ways in which study of the First World War can take place and introduces readers to new areas of research often untouched in other studies of the war With a scholarly Introduction and 60 chapters by specialist authors who come from 14 different countries across four continents the book is also intended to open lines of further inquiry from its solid base of academic knowledge The volume demonstrates the war's global and total nature examining the conflict in all major theatres and through the lens of the key combatants and neutrals It also fully engages with issues of race gender ideology and society during the war This book will appeal to students of all levels scholars and general readers alike interested in the First World War from several different perspectives and research areas The 60 chapters cover topics from numerous angles and provide detailed information about all aspects relating to the First World War *The United States in World War I* James T. Controvich,2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T. Controvich offers in *The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide* the most comprehensive up to date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations

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The First Naval Air War Terry C. Treadwell, 2010-10 The First World War was to introduce many innovative and novel ways of killing the enemy It was the first truly modern war fought with modern equipment and for the first time the newfangled aircraft were to play their part Of the 57 nations involved in the First World War only 14 had a naval air force of any description The first aircraft were flimsy and fragile but by late 1914 they had progressed from limited reconnaissance duties to an offensive role By the end of the war aviation was an important element of the modern navy The first aircraft carriers appeared and it was obvious that the days of the capital ship were coming to an end The First Naval Air War is the story of the development of naval aviation from those fledgling squadrons of 1914 to the major weapon in the armory of naval warfare in only five years

[Naval Aircraft of World Wars I and II](#) Francis Crosby, 2010 Military History

The British Aircraft Industry during the First World War Tim Jenkins, 2023-10-05 In this book Tim Jenkins examines the factory worker poisonings and suspect government procurement procedures that resulted in Allied success in the air during First World War The early development of aircraft during World War I was an important yet dangerous part of the war effort seen in the First World War and although many descriptions of daring aerial combat have been written the risk to those involved in the manufacture of such machines remains less well known Tetrachlorethane a poisonous solvent contained in aircraft dope was responsible for a number of civilian deaths in aircraft factories and although the British knew the substance to be lethal they were much slower than their American and German counterparts in sourcing alternatives In this groundbreaking book Tim Jenkins explores the use of Tetrachlorethan and brings to light the concerns and warnings voiced by the international medical profession His examination considers the government s reasons for its use of the poisonous solvent to create a compelling yet scholarly account which takes in corruption negligence and wartime manufacture This book will be vital to scholars studying military production during the First World War

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